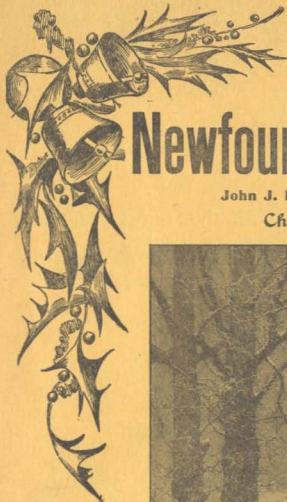


*Catholic Birth of Newfoundland*



# The Newfoundland Quarterly

John J. Evans, Printer and Publisher

Christmas Number, 1947



CHRISTMAS IN OLD ENGLAND



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# THE NEWFOUNDLAND QUARTERLY.

Vol. XLVII.—No. 3.

DECEMBER, 1947.

80 cents per year.

## Newfoundland in This Changing World

By ROBERT SAUNDERS.

Graduate of Boston, New York, Columbia and Rutgers Universities and Saint Paul College of Law.  
Diploma in International Affairs, University of Minnesota.

### Introduction.

"We sail a changeful sea through halcyon days and storms,  
"And when the ship laboureth our steadfast purpose  
"Trembles like a compass in a binnacle.  
"Our stability is but a balance, and wisdom lies  
"In masterful administration of the unforeseen."

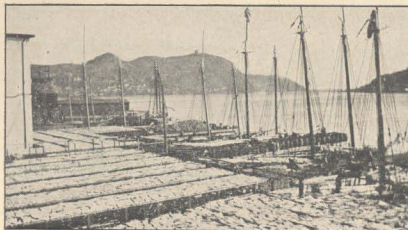
(ROBERT BRIDGES, *Poet Laureate*).

**I**N studying the international affairs of a small country, developments in the world at large usually may be accepted as forces over which that country has no decisive influence, and attention should be concen-

### The Interlocking of International Interests.

From an economic point of view Newfoundland is more closely tied to North America than to any other continent. The significance of the interchange of goods between the United States and Canada on the one hand and Newfoundland on the other is more evident as the Old World goes down the scale of commercial preeminence while the New World increases in importance.

These changing shifts of forces operating on the economic life of Newfoundland cannot be observed



DRYING FISH AT ST. JOHN'S.

trated on its problems and policies in the light of broad external developments

Newfoundland is squeezed between two civilizations. She produces fish for countries with low living standards and buys from highly industrialized countries. She is in competition with recently industrialized fishing regions, and is affected by prices of supplies determined largely by the North American Continent.

Though the importance of the fisheries has been relatively lessened by the rise of industry it remains a world of its own in international economy.

very clearly unless comparisons are made over periods of time. Thus, in the early days of the Nineteenth Century, Spain, Portugal and Italy consumed over sixty per cent of Newfoundland's cod exports. In 1938 Italy and Portugal together took slightly less than fifteen per cent of such fish exports.

It is necessary to outline but briefly the radical changes and adjustments in Newfoundland's trade. Thus in the period 1871-75 codfish was 64 per cent of Newfoundland's exports. In 1871-75 iron ore and paper products were non-existent in the country's exports; in 1938 they were 37 per cent of the

country's exports. This should be compared with Norway, where even today exports of fish products lead every other product.

The per capita importance to Newfoundland of international trade exposes her to all abrupt changes in world conditions. To appreciate this it is necessary only to point out that Newfoundland stands fifth in the per capita value of her imports and exports. In total foreign trade in more recent years the only countries exceeding her were New Zealand, Belgium, Denmark, British Malaya and Norway. From the latest report issued by the Fish and Wild Life Service in Washington, Iceland at this moment has the most extensive foreign trade per capita. And Iceland fish products comprise more than 90 per cent of the exports.

In all her international transactions Newfoundland is exposed to the first adverse economic blast that

Newfoundland supplement its own, has made possible a large exchange of products between the three countries.

There is too the shift of commercial forces from Europe and their gravitation towards the New World. This can be no better illustrated than through the percentage changes of the export and import trade of the United States in the sixty years from 1870 to 1930. Thus in 1870 the exports of the United States to all North America were but five and one half per cent of her total, while exports to Europe in the same period were nearly eighty per cent. But by 1930 the exports to North America, comprising mainly Canada and Newfoundland, had increased three-fold over 1870 and the exports to Europe were nearly cut in half.

Newfoundland's trade with the North American Continent is facilitated by the percentage of the



DRYING FISH, ST. VINCENT'S, ST. MARY'S BAY.

blows across the trading highways of both worlds, and she is becoming more and more exposed. Thus the per capita of total foreign trade was less than \$100.00 up to the early part of the present century. In 1945-46 it had reached over \$400.00 per capita.

It is significant to note that the per capita total trade with the United States in 1945-46 was more than the per capita total trade with the whole world in the Nineteenth Century. Thus despite the ups and downs to which the Island has been exposed, she is a growing State. She is by no means static, but dynamic.

#### Newfoundland's Alignment Towards the North American Continent.

Proximity to the United States, added to the fact that many of the raw materials of Canada and

country's exports that have, in the past, entered the United States duty free. We do know from figures in old U. S. A. Statistical abstracts that from the 1890's on the United States has accepted varying amounts, from 31 to 98 per cent duty free from Newfoundland. This favourable market should at this time be taken full advantage of, because no other country has the purchasing power of the Great Republic.

But it would certainly be a fallacy to think that because a country is large or wealthy it can under modern industrialization function smoothly or even at all, without some very vital products from a far-off land. For example, in the production of an automobile the United States must draw on some metal or other material from Mother Earth, from

as many as fifty-six countries, including Newfoundland. The leather industry in the New England States draws on products from twenty-two countries, including cod oil from Newfoundland, in order to produce a pair of shoes.

The fact is that the more its industries are geared to clock-like precision, the more vital it is that a country secure the well-being of all others with whom it comes in contact. Therefore, from both strategic and commercial standpoints, the welfare of Newfoundland is of concern to her large neighbours. Then too, as a country becomes industrialized its workers tend to move away from industries that are on the margin in wages and working conditions. They seek more favourable fields for their labours. This shifting of forces is more evident in America than perhaps anywhere else. Thus by the middle of the Nineteenth Century the United States had reached its peak in tonnage engaged in the cod and mackerel fishery, and from then on it suffered a steady decline. And today one finds in the labour force engaged in the New England fisheries no small proportion of Newfoundlanders. So America today relies on nature's fishermen from Newfoundland. For example, in a recent issue of a pictorial magazine the New England fisheries were depicted in photographs, and of the crew on the vessel shown, two-thirds were named as Newfoundlanders.

Fish caught in the Atlantic by United States vessels is now barely enough to supply the domestic market. In 1941 the total Canadian fish caught was three times that of the New England States. If history is any teacher, decline of the fish industry will surely be attenuated as time marches on. May not then Newfoundland make a bid for preference in American fish markets? The Island has a favoured position provided it sends out a product of a standard to meet American demands. Further, both the United States and Canada should, if they are interested in their own military defense, see that the external trade routes and commerce of their neighbour are vigorous and as free as possible. This is not merely good business for powerful countries, but vital to the defense of the New World in both war and peace.

The Island should take her stand for a positive course of action. She is a vital part of a vigorous new world combination and should take her stride accordingly. A great poet says:—

"Have the older races halted?  
Do they droop and end their lesson,  
Wearied over there beyond the seas?  
We take up the task eternal,  
And the burden and the lesson . . ."

### Some Aspects of Newfoundland-American Relations.

In the various diplomatic battles over the cod-fishery rights Newfoundland became the cockpit of the New World. Perhaps in no other sphere of influence of the big powers did all parties assert their rights with more tenacity than that with respect to the various fisheries.

In these battles Great Britain had so many other spheres to protect that the fisheries became only one of many, or as Burke said:

"With the influence of roast beef they may be supposed to have been well acquainted but with the virtues of cod heads and sounds it does not appear that their friends, the West Country merchants, had sufficiently apprised them"

On the other hand, in the colonies of America the fisheries were of a continuing and vital concern. Thus we read that in 1874 a motion was passed by the House of Representatives of Massachusetts "To hang up the representation of a cod-fish in the room where the house sit, as a memorial to the importance of the cod-fishery to the welfare of the Commonwealth, as had been usual formerly." Many years before that, the General Court of Massachusetts, for the encouragement of the fisheries, exempted from duties and taxes all persons engaged in catching, curing and transporting fish. And the profits of the herring, bass and mackerel fishery at Cape Cod were once granted to found a free school.

The above illustrates how vital was fish, often from the Newfoundland Banks, to all branches of New England life. And today, even with the decline of New England, they still have influence enough to omit the fishery from the Reciprocity Treaty of 1935 with Canada and only a slight reduction of the tariff on fish was made in the agreement of 1938. To minimize the effects of the Tariff wall, Newfoundland's problem is to produce and market fish of high value on which the burden of the tariff is lighter, and also to work for a further reduction of tariff walls.

The British point of view is well expressed by Ernest Bevin, the country's present Foreign Minister, when he says in his book "The Balance Sheet of the Future" that:

"We desire to work more closely and in harmony with the United States of America. The quickest road to the United States is probably through Canada, New-



Zealand, Australia, Newfoundland and Africa and not through Europe."

"I suggest that possibly the quickest approach to understanding with the United States of America is for us to be willing to extend the Great Commonwealth idea, in which the United States can be a partner, at least economically, even though it may involve a limitation of our sovereignty."

#### Current Policies for International Cooperation.

That the United States of America is committed to a broader basis of cooperation now than ever is evidenced by repeated declarations of officials and the publicity concerning it coming from Government Bureaus in Washington. The changed world situation compels all to accept new orientations of policy, and standing as Newfoundland does, in the great cross roads of trade, and standing too as the eyes of the continent in a crisis of war past or future, she should remind all and sundry that she is not willing to be a mere pawn in a crisis and then forgotten.

There is no evidence that military leaders have lapsed into unconcern. Thus the Deputy Commander of the Army Air Forces of the United States of America recently revealed a plan to develop a network of American equipped air bases throughout the Western Hemisphere. The air member of the Canadian-American Joint Defense Board testified recently in support of a bill providing for military cooperation and arms standardization among the Americas.

One or two quotations only are necessary to show a new orientation of policy in America. Thus the United States Secretary of Commerce has recently said:

"Others know that our participation in post-war international settlements is essential to the development of a just peace and the protection of the interests of all."

The Department of Commerce has said:

"Public Policy should be directed towards facilitating rather than hindering the flow of imports. The reciprocal trade agreements program should be prosecuted as vigorously as possible."

The Director of the office of International Trade Policy said in Chicago recently:

"Leadership in international affairs is not lightly to be tossed away. The American trade program is designed to open up the markets we require if we are fully to operate our strategic industries."

That the United States is not forgetting the value of strategic points in peace as well as war is shown by a dispatch from Peru in April of this year as follows:

"Settlement of issues arising over the occupation of air fields by U. S. forces is regarded as progressing satisfactorily. Peru supplies 96 per cent of Vanadium for steel production. Peruvians and Americans agree that the U. S. would have great difficulty in producing 100,000,000 tons of steel under prosperity conditions without those Peruvian supplies."

What is the meaning and significance of the above statements to Newfoundland? Is the Island going to slumber and sleep on any rights she may have? If both Canada and the United States are awake to the rights of other smaller countries and the duties they owe to them, cannot Newfoundland too say: "Lend me your ears."

Will Newfoundland accept this moment of receptive minds in her neighbours? That Newfoundland has a case is evidenced by what Lord Ammon has said in referring to leased bases:

"After frank and straightforward discussions, without reservations, with the Canadian and U.S. Governments, Newfoundland might derive very considerable advantage from them."

#### Conclusions:

Newfoundland has an opportunity now that she is prosperous in terms of current revenue at least. This is no time to make vague concessions to anyone. The New World combination, has the commercial and economic fields ploughed and sowed with fruitful seeds. And will Newfoundland labour in those fields so that she may do some reaping where others may have sown at her expense? Let us look at some arguments Newfoundland could use at any future trade council table:

1. The Newfoundland Government has waived the right to collect considerable revenue from United States sources through custom duties and taxation.

2. The iron ore reserves of the Island rank the 5th or 6th of the largest reserves in the world. Add to this the fact that the metal content of these ores is high and both Canada and the United States are rapidly taking out their reserves and consuming them. Surely the Island should remind potential customers what it has to offer in this strategic metal.

3. The latest estimates of the hydro-electric energy at Grand Falls, Labrador, places it at a minimum of 1,250,000 horse power. Since this is combined with the present evidence of iron ore nearby, should not the value of this unharnessed power be treated as a great national asset and of potential value to the whole continent?



GRAND FALLS, HAMILTON RIVER, LABRADOR.

4. The United States has entered into trade and strategic talks with Peru, which country owes private investors in the United States around \$90,000,000, and these loans have not yielded interest or dividends for nearly twenty years. Surely Newfoundland should not be modest in pointing out that her debt record is better even than some Canadian provinces and that no English or American investor has ever lost a penny in Newfoundland over its years of borrowings.

5. The workers of Newfoundland were taxed and deprived of the most elementary social aid in the lean years so that that record may stay unblemished. The voice of Newfoundland should now be heard on that debt record.

6. In case of war in the future, Newfoundland—the eyes of the New World—must bear the first shock of attack on Eastern Canada and the Atlantic States. Can anyone measure the value of this vantage point that nature has given to Canada and the States? Let us not by any fallacious reasoning think our powerful neighbours are in the main protectors of Newfoundland. They are protecting their own interests first.

We are the architects of our own fortune and the masters of our own destiny. Let us not put too much faith in what others may do for us. Let us battle upward for a good country, morally and commercially, and by our own efforts be worthy of our forbears who centuries ago ventured forward

into the unknown and without a fear brought forth on this Island a New Found Land.

Thou too, sail on, O Ship of State;  
Humanity, with all its fears,  
With all its hopes of future years,  
Is hanging breathless on thy fate.

Fear not each sudden sound and shock;  
'Tis of the wave and not the rock,  
'Tis but the flapping of the sail,  
And not a rent made by the gale.

In spite of rock and tempests' roar,  
In spite of false lights on the shore,  
Sail on; nor fear to breast the sea!  
Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee!

## CHRISTMAS REFLECTIONS

By BERTILLE TOBIN.

Mary, ere Joseph espoused her,  
Had lived in the Temple grand  
Where walls were gilt-inlaid cedar,  
And gold candelabra did stand.  
Her slim fingers wove rich flosses  
Into vestment and draping rare,  
And though ever sweet in demeanor  
Her every stitch was a prayer.

The home of carpenter Joseph  
Was humble all this to succeed,  
Yet she had the feeling in it  
That here was her place indeed.  
But when after months' elapsing  
She came to a stable door  
May we not think she shuddered,  
E'en though all joy she bore?

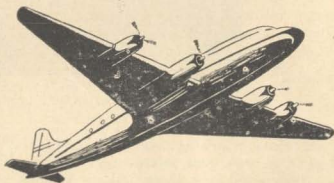
But with sublime resignation  
And trust that God would provide  
She smiled to encourage Joseph  
And he guided her inside.  
She felt the chill and the squalor,  
The dirt of that littered place  
But it afforded a shelter,  
And that was a meed of grace.

Her perfect trust had such merit  
It unbarred the realms on high  
And down its denizens floated,  
Blossoming Judaen sky,  
But there was greater splendor  
For her in her Baby's smile,  
As ere the manger cradled,  
She held Him fondly a while;

And for Him was music sweeter  
In her heart-throbs' ecstasy  
Than ever was made, or could be,  
By angelic symphony;  
Whilst the anxious heart of Joseph  
Knew peace in its perfect gorm  
As He saw from the shepherds' tidings  
The Crib with God's Plan conform;

And he saw in the shed resplendent  
With light from the Newly-Born  
Poverty lifted forever  
From its state erst abject and lorn.

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# Catholic Birth of Newfoundland

REV. P. J. KENNEDY

## Centenary of Diocese.



THE year 1947 has been noted for the anniversaries of events of great importance in the historic development of the Island of Newfoundland. The 450th anniversary of the discovery by Cabot was fittingly commemorated on June 24th. The Catholic section of the population will recall with interest the centenary of the appointment of the illustrious Bishop John Thomas Mullock, O. S. F. as coadjutor to Bishop Fleming, O. S. F. Bishop Mullock was consecrated in Rome by His Eminence Cardinal Franzoni, Dec. 27th, 1847 and arrived in St. John's, May, 1848. In the same year, i.e., 1847, the Diocese of Newfoundland was canonically erected. The Bishops of the Island up to the year 1847 had all been Titular Bishops of Sees "in partibus infidelium" and Vicars-Apostolic of Newfoundland. These Episcopal designations have a special and technical meaning in legal terminology of the Catholic Church. A territory in a new country or in a country with Catholic Church organization not fully developed is not called a diocese but a prefecture or vicariate and the Bishop appointed for that place is not Bishop of that diocese but Bishop of some old historical See that may have ceased to exist and he rules the present territory as representative or vicar of the Apostolic See in Rome. In 1847, just one hundred years ago, Newfoundland was judged sufficiently developed to have its own Bishop with full diocesan organization and accordingly Bishop Fleming ceased to be Bishop of Carpasia and Vicar-Apostolic of Newfoundland and became first Bishop of Newfoundland. Bishop Mullock became coadjutor and succeeded in 1850. In 1856 when the diocese of Harbour Grace was erected Bishop Mullock's title was altered from Bishop of Newfoundland to that of Bishop of St. John's. St. John's was made an Archdiocese Feb. 18, 1904.

## Archbishop's Golden Jubilee.

In line with these important events was the observance of the 50th anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of His Grace Most Rev. Edward

Patrick Roche, D.D. His Grace was ordained in Dublin, Ireland, June 24th, 1897, in the chapel of All Hallows College, where he made his ecclesiastical studies. He has now presided as Archbishop of St. John's for over thirty-two years since his consecration, June 29th, 1915 and the magnificent testimonial offered in 1947 proves the high esteem of his diocesans.

## Born in Catholic Faith.

In view of the anniversaries of the year 1947 it may be useful to trace the development of the Church in these territories. The first contact of the Island of Newfoundland with the Catholic Faith goes back to pre-historic days. Probably Irish



*+ Mich. Anthony Fleming  
R. C. Bishop*

Bishop Fleming O. S. F., was consecrated in the old Chapel on the site of the present Star of the Sea Hall on 28th. of October, 1829, as Bishop of Carpasia and Coadjutor to Bishop Scallan. It was the first episcopal consecration in Newfoundland. In 1847 the Vicariate-Apostolic of Newfoundland was given the canonical erection as a Diocese and Bishop Fleming became the first of our Bishops to hold the title of Bishop of Newfoundland. 1947 is the centenary year of the canonical erection of the Diocese.



Laval was appointed first Vicar Apostolic of Quebec, having jurisdiction over the greater portion of North America, including Newfoundland. In 1674 Quebec was erected as a diocese with Laval as its first Bishop. In 1683 he was succeeded by Bishop St. Vallier who established a Franciscan monastery in Placentia in 1689. By the Treaty of Utrecht, 1713, France yielded up to undivided English dominion Nova Scotia, the Hudson Bay regions and Newfoundland. During the Seven Years' War, 1756-1763, there were further clashes between English and French in North America and Newfoundland. Quebec was captured by the English under Wolfe in 1759 and in 1760 all Canada submitted to the sovereignty of the Crown. By the Treaty of Paris, 1763, all French territories in North America, from Labrador and Newfoundland to the confines of Mexico were given over to English dominion. St. Pierre and the adjacent islands were left to France with the condition that they were not to be fortified and certain fishing privileges on the Newfoundland coast were also granted to French fishermen. The first hundred years of the undivided English administration of Newfoundland were unfortunately marred by religious intolerance and persecution. The penal enactments bore most heavily on the poor Irish emigrants who had been coming to the island since before the year 1700. However, in spite of such opposition or perhaps because of it—there are those who say that the Irish character finds something congenial even in adversity—the Irish increased in numbers and in time became an important group that required resident episcopal supervision to regulate and organize their religious activities. This favour was not granted them until 1784, when Father James Louis O'Donel, O.F.M., was appointed as first Prefect-Apostolic of Newfoundland.

#### English Vicars-Apostolic of Newfoundland.

There has been some divergence of opinion amongst our historians as to what non-resident prelates exercised ecclesiastical jurisdiction over Newfoundland between 1713, date of the French withdrawal and 1784 the year of the erection of the Prefecture. It has been generally maintained that even after the French had left the Island it continued to form part of the Diocese of Quebec and the writer of the article "Quebec" in the Catholic Encyclopedia states that even after the Treaty of Paris of 1763 "the Bishop of Quebec kept Newfoundland and what now forms the Dominion of

Canada." It has been generally accepted that the Irish Missionary priests who ministered in Newfoundland before the appointment of the Prefect in 1784 exercised their faculties by virtue of jurisdiction granted them in their home diocese of Waterford, Ferns or Cork in Ireland. But in very recent years official letters have been discovered in the Propaganda archives in Rome which prove that for some years previous to 1784 ecclesiastical jurisdiction over Newfoundland had been withdrawn from the Bishop of Quebec and never been granted to Bishops of Ireland but had been entrusted by the Holy See to the titular Bishops who served as Vicars-Apostolic of the London district in England. In 1569 with the death in prison of Bishop Bonner of London the old Catholic hierarchy of England ceased to exist and for fifty-four years, 1569 to 1623, the persecuted members of the old faith were without episcopal supervision. In 1623 Dr. William Bishop was consecrated Bishop and appointed Vicar-Apostolic with jurisdiction over all England. In 1688 four Vicariates were established, viz., those of the London, Midland, Northern and Western districts. The Vicar-Apostolic of the London district was given jurisdiction by the Holy See over the City of London and neighbouring counties, over the Islands of Wight, Jersey and Guernsey, and what is more important from our local point of view, their jurisdiction was extended to all the British possessions in North America including Maryland, Pennsylvania and some of the West Indian Islands.



R. C. CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST,  
ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND.

Erected by Bishop Fleming, O.S.F. during years 1841—1850. Consecrated by Bishop Mallock, O.S.F., assisted by Archbishop Hughes of New York, Bishop Charbonnell of Toronto, Bishop McKinnon of Arichat (Antigonish), and Bishop Connolly, O.M. Cap. of New Brunswick, —September 9th, 1855. Major portions of walls of the edifice have been restored in native blue-stone by His Grace Archbishop Roche at a cost of approximately \$250,000.00, 1915—1947.



**Bishop Challoner Ruled Newfoundland.**

The question as to what precise date Newfoundland became subject to the London Vicars-Apostolic is a point of history that needs careful investigation. The colony of Newfoundland was definitely acknowledged by France to be a British possession from the Treaty of Utrecht, 1713, and the London Vicars had jurisdiction over the Island some years after 1713 and continuing until 1784, date of Dr. O'Donel's appointment. Probably Bishop Petre, Vicar Apostolic of the London district from about 1720 to 1758 first received the appointment. The great Bishop Challoner, foremost figure of hidden English Catholicism during the greater part of the 18th century, who during his long episcopate of forty years, 1741-1781, saved the Church from extinction, must also have possessed jurisdiction over Newfoundland since his territory included all British possessions in North America. The Roman letters lately brought to light prove beyond the possibility of a doubt that Bishop Challoner's successor, Bishop James Talbot, Vicar-Apostolic of

the London district from 1781 to 1790, possessed jurisdiction over Newfoundland up to the year of Dr. O'Donel's appointment, 1784. These letters are copies of official communications from the Holy See to Bishop Talbot of London, England, relieving him from the burden of jurisdiction over the distant Island of Newfoundland and informing him officially of the appointment of Father O'Donel as Superior of the Newfoundland Mission with faculties to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation; there is also official notification to Father O'Donel that he is subject directly to Rome, that the Vicar-Apostolic of London has no further jurisdiction in Newfoundland and that the Bishop of Waterford, Ireland, never had valid jurisdiction over the island. Proof is thus given that Catholics in England and Newfoundland were bound together as living links in the same ecclesiastical affiliation during nearly seventy years of the history of our Island. These documents cast a glimmer of light over the somewhat obscure page of the history of the Catholic Church in Newfoundland and should be of interest to our local historians.



INTERIOR ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL, ST. JOHN'S.

**Translation.**

(Archives of Propaganda—Letters of the Sacred  
Congregation Vol. 248—Fol. 370).

To His Lordship the Most Rev. James Talbot,  
Bishop of Bertha, Vicar-Apostolic in the King-  
dom of England. London, 1st July, 1786.

On the 5th day of June, 1784, we have already informed Your Lordship, that the Catholics of the Island of Newfoundland in North America have been consigned to the Spiritual care of Father James Louis O'Donel of the Order of the Recollect Minors of St. Francis at the pleasure of this Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith and that he has been empowered with the necessary faculties by the Holy See. That this appointment has been a cause of rejoicing to your Lordship has been signified by a letter dated July 15th of the same year, both on account of the lifting of the burden of administration and because better provision was being made for the care of the faithful by the presence of the Pastor. Now however since some doubt has arisen on the part of the aforesaid Superior concerning direct jurisdiction over the same Catholics, in order that all possible ambiguity in a matter of such indispensable importance should be removed and taking into account your voluntary resignation of the jurisdiction, the Sacred Congregation has issued a rescript, that the aforesaid Superior is immediately subject to the Holy See, from which he has been directly provided with faculties and that he has no dependence on any other ecclesiastical power whatever. Neither has it been omitted to announce that decision to Your Lordship, to whom the care of these Catholics had been formerly committed, in order that you may govern yourself accordingly, no doubt being had but that this provision of the aforesaid Sacred Congregation being very conducive to the good of religion, will afford great pleasure to your Lordship. Praying that God . . . . .

**Translation.**

(IBID. Fol. 373). To the Reverend Father James Louis O'Donel of the Order of the Recollect Minors of St. Francis, Superior of the Mission of the Island of Newfoundland in America—St. John's.  
1st of July, 1786.

It has been agreeable to us, from the excellent reports of Your Reverence as Father in God, to receive information

about the present condition of Catholic affairs in your Island and we very much rejoice that you, having spurned the obstacles placed in the way of priestly administrations, have omitted no endeavour as a good and competent worker, to promote there the increase of the true religion, to labour for the elimination of abuses, to instruct the backward Catholics in the teachings and precepts of the Christian religion and to assist them with all the spiritual helps of their holy faith. But since, because of the great extent of the Island, and the multitudes of the faithful, you alone are unequal to the task of ministering to their spiritual necessities, Our Most Holy Father Pope Pius VI has empowered you to select, not only from your own religious order, but also from other regular institutes and even from the ranks of the secular clergy, priests approved by you, and to bestow on them suitable faculties that they may exercise the office of missionaries in that Island in submission to your authority excepting the administration of Confirmation, which is reserved to you alone. Moreover as you have been constituted Superior of that mission by the Holy See, and have received faculties directly from it, you must be immediately subject to the Holy See and in no way dependent upon any other ecclesiastical authority. Lest then anyone whatsoever should claim for himself jurisdiction in that Island, letters are being sent to the Vicar-Apostolic of London, in which he is instructed no longer to arrogate there to himself any authority; for, since, the Holy See appointed you as Superior, no authority is vested in the same Vicar and much less in the Bishop of Waterford who never competently exercised this same jurisdiction over that Island. I have desired to make these communications to you as Father in God of your people for your own tranquility of mind and that you may govern your conduct in accordance with these arrangements. Meanwhile I must not fail to inform you as Father in God of your people of the gratitude and kindly good will towards you of this Sacred Congregation and desiring, that you may impart to us further information about those things which as yet you yourself must discover concerning the locations and the state of the Catholics of the Island, I pray that the God of all goodness and majesty may bless you with all happiness and I earnestly commend myself to your prayers.

## New Year's Eve

REV. P. P. SHEEHAN, P. P.

The old year goes like an unloved guest,  
Who lingers long and not with charm blest,  
Dark frosty clouds cover the heaven's light,  
Nature seeks rest and bids the world good night.

This night the last of all the dying year,  
When bells shall ring from far and near,  
A farewell to the old—our tears are few,  
A hundred thousand welcomes to the new.

And may that pass forever which never  
should have been born,  
And may the best be born on  
New Year's morn.

## New Year Resolution

VIOLA GARDNER

I vow I will start the New Year on a clean slate:  
To talk good health, happiness, and prosperity  
Until it saturates me to seek perfection.  
I pledge my heart to look upon every person  
As my friend until friendship emanates from me  
And overflows. Let there be a goodly surplus  
Offsetting blessings for which I am receiver.  
I shall turn my eyes ever to blue-blue heavens  
And refuse to see any lying other than  
That proverbial silver which shall be gold studded.  
Success be measured by more than material wealth—  
Success be the intangible cloak, the Good Life.  
I shall wrap me in its purple fold nor unclthe  
Me to any of the adversities that seek  
Admittance. My brother to be his own keeper  
So far as fault-finding is concerned. Let me be  
Too Busy with self-criticism the New Year  
"I see myself as others see me" and God grant  
My glass does not break—nor any resolution.



Seen at London's Radio Exhibition at Olympia was this His Master's Voice remote control autoradiogram de luxe, which was the largest set in the show. It has three walnut consoles and a remote control per istal. The model is priced at 550 gns. For His Master's Voice this is an important year: as it constitutes the golden jubilee of the gramophone record. Broadcasting itself celebrates its silver jubilee this year and it is also the tenth birthday of television broadcasting.

## TOP QUALITY



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# — The Royal Wedding —

London's Thousands Acclaim Royal Newlyweds



LIEUT. PHILIP MOUNTBATTEN, R.N.  
Duke of Edinburgh.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH.

**P**RINCESS ELIZABETH and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, Duke of Edinburgh were pronounced man and wife on Thursday, November 20th by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Nearly 3,000 persons—kings, queens, nobility and commoners from many parts of the world—witnessed the ceremony before the gleaming altar of Westminster Abbey, Britain's hallowed edifice. Outside the Abbey the sea of people, many soaked by an early morning drizzle, churned while awaiting their first glimpse of the heiress presumptive to the British throne and her husband, who was elevated to the peerage the previous night.

The weather was kind, having, turned mild after the morning rain and mist, although the sky remained grey.

Radiant with happiness, 21-year old Princess Elizabeth appeared in dewy white satin. Her gown sparkled with a thousand lights reflected, softened and shaded in delicate embroidery of crystals and pearls.

Waiting for his bride-to-be in the lateran at the foot of the steps to the sacarium was the handsome



THE ROYAL FAMILY  
AND LIEUT. PHILIP MOUNTBATTEN, R.N.,  
Photographed in one of the Drawing Rooms of Buckingham Palace.

26-year old bridegroom, attired in the uniform of a lieutenant in the Royal Navy in which he served during and since the war.

In the church the nave, choir loft and transepts shone with a Royal magnificence—a scene of high pomp and solemn religion—reflecting gold, purple, crimson and rose shadings from the walls.

Kneeling on pillows on the steps of the red and gold sanctuary, the Royal couple followed the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, through the traditional marriage ceremony of the Church of England. As Philip and Elizabeth spoke their responsive "I wills" and repeated their vows to love, honour and comfort each other in sickness and in

Thus another page was added to the richly illuminated history of England as two great-grandchildren of Queen Victoria were linked in matrimony. Princess Elizabeth and Philip officially are considered to be third cousins; actually they stand between second and third cousinship—a "relatively remote" blood kinship.

The ceremony was packed with the symbolism of a thousand years of English history and was Britain's first Royal event since the coronation of King George VI in May, 1937.

Hours before the procession was to start for the Abbey, crowds began forming outside Buckingham Palace along the wide tree-lined Mall, down White



THE PRINCESS AND HER FATHER LEAVING BUCKINGHAM PALACE FOR THE ABBEY.

At the left the Household Cavalry can be seen swinging into line as the carriage passes.

health forever, their voices were broadcast to the listening world. "Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder," intoned the Archbishop Primate of all England; "forasmuch as Philip and Elizabeth Alexandra Mary have consented together in holy wedlock and have witnessed the same before God and this company, and therefore have given and pledged their troth either to other and have declared the same by the giving and receiving of this ring, and by the joining of hands, I pronounce that they be man and wife together; in the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

hall with its Government offices, through Parliament Square and around the nine centuries old Abbey.

Two thousand fortunate guests invited to attend the wedding were in their places in Westminster Abbey well before the ceremony was to begin. They included kings, queens, princes, government leaders and a select group of British and Commonwealth notables, among them Prime Minister MacKenzie King.





FOLLOWING THE CEREMONY THE ROYAL BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM LEAVE WESTMINSTER ABBEY  
IN THE FAMOUS GLASS COACH TO DRIVE THROUGH STREETS LINED WITH  
THOUSANDS OF LOYAL SUBJECTS TO BUCKINGHAM PALACE.



BUCKINGHAM PALACE





BOWRING BROTHERS' NEW MOTOR VESSEL "TERRA NOVA"

**B**OWRING'S new motor vessel "Terra Nova," latest addition to our merchant marine fleet, arrived September 29th from Clarenville, Newfoundland.

The vessel which is 142 feet over all and which registers 379 tons gross, was built at the Monroe Shipyards.

Local timber was used in most of the vessel's framing. The keel, stem, stern post, and rails are mora. The bottom planking yellow birch and the top sides B. C. White pine was used for the decking. These special woods were imported.

The vessel has a maximum inside depth of 13 feet, 29 feet beam and cargo space 62 feet in length. Her main deck space is given at 70 feet in length.

This ship is one of the best to be built in this country and shows excellent workmanship on the part of the designers and builders. She has been designed especially as a cargo carrier, with a special view to be used in the seal fishery. Her cargo space will have a carrying capacity for over 20,000 young seals.

The crew's quarters and additional men's quarters to be used at the sealfishery, are located in the bow. All crew accommodations are above deck.

The 450 h.p. (capable of developing 515 h.p.) Cooper-Bessemer, full diesel engine, the first of its type to be installed locally, was set up by Mr. W. McGettigan, who was assisted by Chief Engineer

Thomas Hussey. This engine is equipped with a special clutch arrangement, which will be of enormous value at the sealfishery. With this clutch the engine can be thrown in and out of gear without stopping. An arrangement not common on other engines of this size.

Also in the engine room is an auxiliary which operates the bilge pumps and supplies electricity for the lighting system, heating system and various navigational devices.

The deck engine, operating the winches, are full diesels and were also installed at Clarenville.

The engine shaft is of monel metal and is seven inches in diameter. At present a bronze propeller is being used, but when the vessel goes to the sealfishery a special monel metal propeller will be fitted.

The Terra Nova is equipped with radio direction finder and radio telephone. Later a fathometer will be a part of the navigational equipment.

In command is Captain Wilfred Barbour, with Mr. Mancock as chief officer, and Mr. Thomas Hussey as chief engineer.

The vessel behaved well on her initial run and made a top speed of 10.05 knots. Better speed is expected when the engines develop full power.

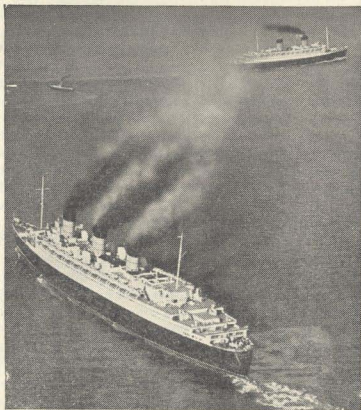
The Terra Nova is a splendid addition to our local fleet and will undoubtedly give excellent service in the trade of our island.

# The Gipsy's Warning

By JACK FITZHENRY.

**W**HEN I was a small boy, neighbours were neighbourly in the little old city of St. John's, Newfoundland, and one of the customs of the time among the women was to gather during the long winter nights around a hospitable hearth, listen to the reading of "The Story" (a novel in serial form) from the even-

opened off the living room, I have often listened with breathless attention when I was supposed to be asleep and was assumed to be too young to understand, but as I have been blessed with big ears and a retentive memory, much of the "sweetness" of those winter evenings was not entirely "wasted on the desert air."



## THE MEETING OF TWO QUEENS.

The Queen Mary (foreground) homeward bound from her trials before setting off on her first post-war maiden voyage to America, having been restored to her pre-war beauty after her war years as a troop carrier, passes the Queen Elizabeth outward bound for New York. This was the first meeting of the two great ships

ing newspaper, and then spin tales, real or imaginary, of exceptional experiences, rapturous romances, harrowing happenings, curious coincidences, and all manner of topics, not forgetting an occasional gruesome or grotesque story of the ghosts of yesteryear.

Our home was a favorite rendezvous for the women of the neighbourhood and, as my bedroom

Let me spin you one of those old yarns now; and be it remembered that it would not be proper to use the names of the characters, even if I could recall them.

In the St. John's of the long ago, when it was a garrisoned city, a young seafaring man, holding a position of some authority on shipboard and work-

ing his way toward an eventual captaincy, was engaged to be married to a beautiful and vivacious young woman of his own age and from his own social group. He was a serious minded, energetic chap, endowed with a sense of humor and a warm-hearted disposition—the type of man who could lead a rescue crew to the aid of a ship in distress during the day and lead a cotillion at a Planters Party in the evening. She was artistically inclined, used to paint pictures of local scenes, was a great reader, a deep thinker, and while not what could be called frivolous was fond of adulation, and a bit susceptible to flattery.

At that time parties were very popular with the townspeople and there were three general classifications of such parties: public social gatherings, private parties and invitation parties. The caste system, while somewhat pronounced even to-day, was then a live and flourishing institution, and the parties were conducted according to caste. Public parties were not popular with the middle and upper classes. Such gatherings were held by the members of the working class, but were not patronized by the people who had either a little money in the bank or a little social prestige in their bonnets. For them they were more refined forms of amusement. They had private parties halfway up the scale and invitation parties at the top of the scale. For a public party, tickets were sold promiscuously and everyone who paid the price of admission was made welcome. A private party was arranged by soliciting patronage from friends and acquaintances who would share in bearing the cost. An invitation party was planned and conducted by an individual or a family. Invitations were sent out to a select group and the person or family giving the party bore the expense.

The young couple, the seafaring man and his sweetheart, were of the middle class, and then as always, between the classes there was a borderline of society, an element which recognized and which was more or less recognized by the group on each side of the border. As the young man and his sweetheart were of this in-between element, it came to pass that they received a call to attend an invitation party which was being given by a middle-aged army officer. The officer was a bachelor, a member of a wealthy old-country family, a popular fellow with his brother officers quite conceited and was reputed to take his affairs of the heart very lightly. He often boasted of his feminine conquests and of his immunity to feminine

charms. Knowing this, the young sailor, while pleased with the invitation, was not too keen about accepting it, but the young woman overcame his objections, arguing that the officer was doing a very gracious act in inviting them, that it was to some extent a condescension on his part and that it was the first invitation party in which she had been included. It would be rude, she told him, to decline the invitation, dishonest to invent an excuse for not attending. And so it was agreed that they would accept the invitation.

At the party the officer was most agreeable and very attentive to the young woman and she, through a spirit of coquetry, encouraged his attentions. She loved her sailor-boy dearly, but she felt it would only make him more desirous of her if he were to see other men paying court to her. Besides she was deeply gratified by the nice things the officer said about her and by the flattering compliments he paid her as they danced together. She was charmed by his carefree attitude toward life—his utter disregard for costs and consequences. It was a new experience for one whose watchword in life had been "frugality." She felt she was not unloyal to her sailor boy, but for the time being she was in a new world, and she permitted herself to become intoxicated by its aroma. Finally the Good Night Waltz, the closing number, was announced and she and her sailor boy danced it together, she bubbling over with the pleasurable thrill of vivacious youth in an unrestrained moment, he serious, thoughtful and unsmiling although so far as outward appearances went he was apparently having a good time and enjoying himself. Their host saw them to the door. They thanked him for a wonderful evening and he said he hoped to have the pleasure of their company again at some future gathering.

On their way to her home they quarreled, the sailor accusing her of flirting with the army man, and she maintaining that she was not flirting, that it was her privilege to accept the attentions of the man whose thoughtfulness had made it possible for them to be his guests and that it would have been inconsiderate on her part to repudiate his kindness. The result of the quarrel was the breaking of the engagement. A few days later the young man sailed on his ship for a distant port and the young woman was left alone with her shattered romance.

It was not long thereafter until the army officer received orders transferring him to a new station; but ere he left St. John's a story reached the young woman through the gossip chain familiarly known



as "the grapevine" that he, at a drinking party, when boasting to his men friends of his conquests among the fair sex, had included her as a girl who had become so enamoured of him that she broke of her engagement with a very promising young man in an attempt to attract him as a suitor. This was so far from the truth that she was very much disturbed when she heard the story. As a dancing partner he was desirable because of the ease and grace with which he danced; as a host he was admirable because of his faculty for entertaining, his carefree disposition and his ability to pay pretty compliments without becoming offensive or bresome; but as a suitor she felt she could never consider him seriously. And now, because she had been grateful to him and had endeavoured to repay his kindness for inviting her to the party, by a display of friendliness, because she had accepted his compliments with a smile, he was holding her up to public ridicule. And the unfortunate part of it all was there was nothing she could do about it.

Time passed. The army officer had gone to his new station. The young man had become first mate on his ship and had won for himself the reputation of being a fearless and competent seaman who commanded the respect of those with whom he

came into contact. He saw little of his native city, passing nearly all of his time on the high seas or in some foreign port, and when in St. John's it so happened that not once did he and his old sweetheart meet on the street or in any way contact each other. The young woman had opened a school for small children in the front room of her parents' home and had settled down to the business of growing old and lonesome as gracefully as possible. She vowed that if she could not have her sailor she would not have anybody else; but in spite of her vowing it gradually began to dawn on her that a young widower, the father of one of her pupils, was interested in her. They first met when he came to talk about having his little girl enter the school. A few days later he called to ask how the child was getting along, and now he had become a regular caller at her home. He was a diffident sort of chap, not her type of man, though she did not dislike him; quite and inoffensive without pronounced opinions, he always tried to be agreeable, being willing to follow the line of least resistance and let somebody else do the worrying. By comparison with her he-man sailor, the widower appeared spineless to the point of effeminacy. One evening when out walking together they were caught in a sudden rain shower. He saw her to her home as quickly as possible, lamenting as they went that he would be sure to catch a terrible cold out of the wetting

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**AND**  
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and advising her to change into dry clothes immediately on getting into the house and be careful lest she "catch her death."

"What a poor specimen of a man," she thought half aloud as she stepped into the hallway of her home. His solicitude for her welfare amused her. His alarm for himself and his fear of illness from a slight wetting annoyed her for it called up a picture of her sailor boy in a storm at sea, soaked to the skin but caring nothing for the discomfort or the possible after-effects, working with might and main to weather the storm and thinking only of bringing his ship and her crew safely into port. She paused a moment before the hall mirror to admire the ruddy-faced girl with the sparkling eyes who smiled back at her, a picture of abundant health and vitality who seemed to have a great deal to live for.

Came St. John's day, the feast of the patron saint for whom the city is named, and with the day came the customary evening celebrations. Firecrackers and bonfires, while contrary to police regulations, were to be found in many sections and the police had a busy time chasing small boys and some boys who were not so small and stamping out a few charred embers, for seldom did a neighbourhood group scare up more than an armful of dry wood and inflammable material for the celebration. A public dance was being held and arrangements had been made for several parties, one of which was being patronized by the young woman and her widower friend. On the way from her home to the party he proposed marriage to her and she asked for time to consider his proposal. Her mind was in a tumult. She could not forget her sailor boy, but felt that he had ceased to care for her. She thought that perhaps he may have met and become attached to some other girl. She dreaded to think of the future when her parents might pass away and she would be thrown upon her own resources, trying to accomplish the impossible by hoping to eke out an existence from the meagre income of her little school. The widower, although lacking some of the qualities which she felt a red-blooded man ought to possess, was blest with an amiable disposition. He was kind and gentle, methodical in all things and held a position which assured him of a steady income. She did not love as him as a woman should love the man she marries, but she did not dislike him. Should she tell him the truth—tell him that she felt that she was not in love with him, but liked him well enough to make him a good wife—tell him that she had become attached to his little daughter and would try to be a good mother to her, and marry him to save herself from the drudgery and uncertainty of teaching? Thus would she be assured of a home and a bread-winner. Such were the thoughts that filled her mind as she mingled with the other guests at the party and strove to appear gay and unconcerned.



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It keeps the face soft and smooth, it soothes scrapes, cuts, scratches, and it prevents chapping of the face and lips.

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## *Italian Balm*



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It so happened that a couple of gipsies, a man and his wife, were in St. John's at the time. They had wandered away from the main tribe in some part of Canada or the Provinces to try their luck in the oldest colony, playing a fiddle and a tambourine, singing their native songs through the streets in the daylight hours for the few pennies that passers-by might drop to them and telling fortunes in the evening to those gullible enough to pay for a "reading." The people at whose home the party was being held, feeling that it would be a jolly and unique diversion as well as a surprise to their guests, hired the gipsy woman to tell fortunes as a part of the entertainment. In a room adjoining the one in which the party was being held, they set up a booth in a window alcove for the fortune teller. The shades were drawn and a fire screen was so placed as to give a maximum of privacy. Here the gipsy, bedecked with large glittering earrings, a gaudy shawl and a multi-colored turban, equipped with a crystal ball and a deck of playing cards, seated herself behind a small table and announced that she was ready to peer into the future for those who wished to consult her. The guests enjoyed the diversion immensely, some taking it as a huge joke and others taking it very seriously. Finally the young woman found herself seated across the table from the gipsy. "Oh, my dear!" the gipsy exclaimed as she gazed into the ball, "In the crystal ball I see dark clouds, misery and despair. I see despondency and gloom and heartaches and bitter regrets—ah! and I see sunshine, too, and smiles and great rejoicing. I see two pathways, one smooth and flower strewn, the other dark and ominous, the first leading from a level plateau up the hillside to a place in the sun, the second leading to the brink of a precipice. The crystal ball holds conflicting omens of your fortune, my dear. Let me read the lines of your hand." The young woman had felt her face grow pale as the gipsy talked and the hand which she held out was cold and colorless. The gipsy was quick to note that her words were striking home. "You are unmarried, I see," she remarked as she noted the absence of a wedding ring. "Ah, I do not see in your hand what I see in the crystal ball," the gipsy continued. "In your hand I see that you will meet with some difficulties but will overcome them without much trouble. You will marry happily and live a long and useful life. That is much better, and the palm is more reliable, my dear, than the crystal or the cards. But let us see what for-

tune the cards hold for you." She took the deck and spread the cards before her, telling the young woman to make a wish. "This is not good," she said. "Oh, you must be careful. Danger is hovering near you. I see for you a great uncertainty, a dark abyss, gloom, as in the crystal ball, and emptiness and weeping and despair. You will get your wish which, I believe, concerns a lover, only if you avoid a great pitfall on the brink of which you are standing." The gipsy paused. "Oh, the young miss looks very pale," she said. "I would not frighten you my dear, for anything. I read only the truth as I see it, not to frighten you but to help you. You must heed the gipsy's warning. I have told your fortune good. Yes, she inquired. "You have done some shrewd guessing," the young woman answered trying to appear unconcerned. "I have always heard that

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you gipsies are a keen, clever race, but you have given me some food for thought. May I express my gratitude in this way." She slipped a coin into the gipsy's hand and left the booth.

On the way home from the party she told her widower friend that she had given careful consideration, during the evening, to his proposal. She felt complimented that he should ask her to be his wife but she also felt that it would be best for both of them if she declined his offer. She told him that she liked him as a friend and hoped that they would continue to be friends, but she was not in love with him and she could not bring herself to marry without love.

A day or two later a telegram from her old sweetheart, in an American port, reached the young woman. It was necessarily brief but very expressive. "Shipwrecked and safe," it read. "We must renew engagement. Letter on way." She read and re-read the telegram, finding that her first thought was not of renewing the engagement but of her sailor boy's safety. He was safe. That was all that seemed to matter. He had been shipwrecked, but he was now safe, and to the news she added the hope and the prayer that he was also well.

In due time a letter reached her, telling of the shipwreck and the events immediately preceding and following it. "I was asleep in my bunk dreaming — dreaming of you," the letter stated, when the storm broke and I was called on deck. I dreamed that you were standing on a steep, bare, desolate hillside overlooking a dark turbulent sea. The sands beneath your feet appeared to be slipping toward the brink of a jagged precipice, and you appeared to slip along with them. At times you would attempt to climb back up toward a level plain at the top of the hillside, but the going was hard. You would become discouraged and would again permit

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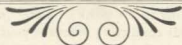
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yourself to slip slowly toward the brink. Then you would turn, look longingly toward the level plateau at the hilltop, and again struggle upward against the shifting sands, until, overcome by the unequal contest, you would assume a complacent air and once more begin slipping toward destruction. As you neared the edge of the precipice, some sort of hideous reptile reached up out of a quagmire and attempted to encircle you with its tentacles to pull you down into the depths, but a great bird of brilliant plumage, wearing a gaudy turban and glittering earrings, floated down out of the sky, attacked the reptile and drove it off, then laid flat upon the ground while you took refuge upon its giant wings. The bird then rose, apparently without effort, into the air and deposited you safely on the hilltop beyond reach of the shifting sands. It seemed that I was watching this spectacle from a distance, and while it was within my power to help you had I so desired, somehow, for some unexplainable cause or reason, I did not come to your aid. I rejoiced at your rescue and was soaring through the air to embrace you on the hilltop when I was rudely awakened by a call to meet the approaching storm which finally wrecked our ship. I had little time to think of the dream then, but when the storm

was over and we found ourselves all safe on shore, my first act was to telegraph you. I have never before been so affected by a dream. Attempts to convince myself that it was just one of those vague mental hallucinations, aggravated by the rolling of the ship in the path of an approaching storm, have been useless. I feel convinced the dream had a meaning. Hence I wired you a few minutes ago and am now writing to ask you to renew our engagement and make plans for the wedding as soon as possible after I get home, which will be sometime within a month after the date of this letter."

In due time the young man and the rest of the ship's crew arrived back in their home port in St. John's, and shortly thereafter the marriage of the sweethearts was solemnized. After the honeymoon, the young woman painted a picture for the parlour of their home, where it hung for many years, showing a young girl on the wings of a great bird with gay turban, glittering earrings and the profile of a gipsy, being borne away from a dark cavern toward a sunlit hilltop, and it may be that there are people in John's to-day, who though they may not know the story which inspired the artist, may recall seeing the picture, for it hung in a home in the East End of the city up to the time of the great fire of 1892, when it was destroyed with many another relic of the romantic past.

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---

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Solace was waved from a Joshua tree  
Braving its hardships with faith in its Maker,  
Asking for nothing from life but to be  
Poised from the crest of the Painted Mountains  
Where sky meets the world like a spectrum afire,  
Blazing through peaks of snow-tipped cedars,  
Humble in spirit yet flamed with desire,  
Waving a wand to the drone of our engine  
Plowing the track with magnificent worth,  
Gleaming oasis, triumphant, contented,  
Tranquil in grandeur, a monarch of earth,  
Joshua tree, child of the waste land,  
Prince of the desert, and second to none,  
Beauty is beauty wherever the setting,  
Surely the Master has told you, "Well done."

—VIOLA GARDNER.

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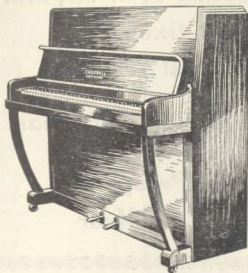
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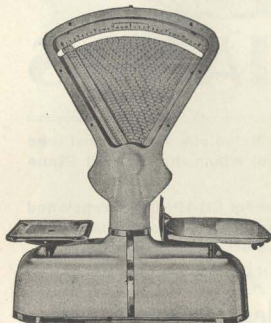
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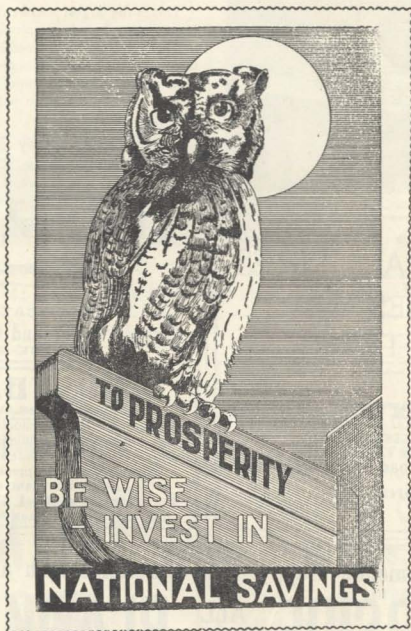
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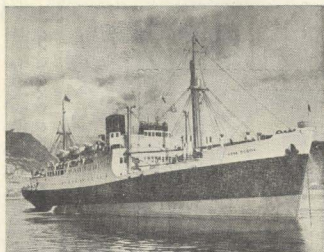
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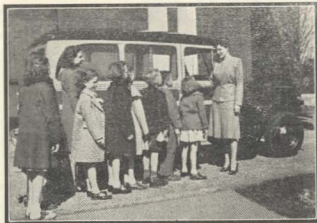
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